THE GUTTENBURG "BOOKIES" HARD HIT.

Ben Harrison Backed Strongly by the Public and \$50,000 Won by His Supporters.

LIZZIE FONSO PAYS WELL.

Good Winter Racing and Some Pretty Finishes at the Track on the Jersey Heights.



VERY bookmaker of prominence at the Guttenburg track yesterday was seriously hit, in a financial sense, with the victory of Ben Harrison in the fifth race of six and a half furlongs. Of ten entries eight started in the contest, and Capulin ruled the

favorite at 7 to 5, though in the opening of the betting 2 to 1 could be had against him without trouble. With the majority of the penciliers Harrison was 2 to 1, but such veterans as G. Walbaum, Ike Thompson, Archie Collins and others did not believe he had a chance, and while they held out Capulin, freely offered 3 and 3% to 1 on the namesake of the Chief Magistrate of the Union. And they took all the money that was offered on Ben Harrison, which was a large sum in the aggregate, and it came at times in pretty large tumps. Harrison carried only 98 pounds, and he was ridden by Decker, a real hustling little jockey when he cares to be. Harrison won by a length, Fearl Set was second, and Capulin, the "real good thing," did no better than third. The "bookies" who took all the Harrison money were in consequence facing badly, while those who had backed that horse considered themselves in the best of luck. And they were, as it is said upon good authority that the ring was hit for \$50,000 by the Harrison admirers.

Macauley, 5 to 1, the third choice, won the opening event of one mile and a furlong, the favorites, Ecarte and Iceberg being fifth and fourth respec-

Kimberly, the favorite, 4 to 5, took the second

race, of six furlongs, with great case.
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Sunday, the aged gelding and the favorite, 2 to 10, was first home in the third race, of half a mile, although Red Elm, 16 to 1 straight and 4 to 1 place, was only beaten a head.

Vardee, the propesty of Mattie Corbett, was first choice in the botting in the fourth contest of six furlongs and would have won without doubt if he had got away in any shape. As it was he finished second, being beaten only a head by Tom Daly, a 6 to 1 short at the post.

Then came the Ben Harrison victory, and the day's excellent racing was topped off by the victory of Lizzie Fonso in the sixth race, who at 12 to 1 beat a good field. Details follow:—

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HERNOR GOUNTY JOSCHAY CLUR. GUTTERSBURG. N. J., win-ter meeting, twenty-first day, Tuceday, January 6, 1801.— Weather clear and cold track fast.

Plust Raux.—Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; for heaten horacs; one mile and a furlong.

Startes and Jockeys.—Burraide, Miller: lesberg, Porter; Alebonnist, Verplauk; Ecasto, Daggest; Macanicy, Simma; Hed Light, H. Anderson; Gerculmo, Maniovo.

Time. 1:58%. -Macauley, Sto 75, place \$7 30; Burnside, 5 place.

toon Hazz.—Perse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for den four-year-olds and upward; six furious.

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Horton; Queon Hattie, Snyder; Osone, Miller; Alfred simps; Rumberly, Francis; Barcarola, Hay Spend-simps; Rumberly, Francis; Barcarola, Hay Spend-

Place.
Thind Hark.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; penalties and allowances; four furlodge.
Starters and Jockeys.—Sunday, J. Davis: Ubjection, Miller; Blanche, H. Jones; Miss Colville, H. Fanny; Fopmast, Horton; Golducky, Mooney; Golducky, N. Hill: Coa Nuble, Snyder, Selah, W. Fenny; Hed Him, Simms; Discount, H. Anderson.

Three Seven

Name and Weight, Start Sunday, 112... 1 Red Elm, 117. 2 Go Lucky 105.. 6 Objection, 120. 8 M. Colville, 118 5 Goldsten, 101. 4 The Betting.—9 to 10, Sunday, no place: 4 to 1, Red Elm.

cals.—Sunday, \$3 75, place \$3 05; Red Elm. \$8 pluce.
Nourier Rack.—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; solling: six furiougs.
Limites and Jockeys.—Flambeau, Allen; Vardee, Foster: John Atwood, H. Anderson; Alma filty, Porter; Glasy King, Credle: Chancellor, Miller; Perif, Decker; Anomaly, Francis; Melodrama, W. Ciark, The Earl, Shuma; Wexator, Monahan; Easte Clarke, J. Lamblay; Tem Daly, H. Penny.

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J. Atwood, 105. 5
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place.

FIFIR BACK, - Purse 8800, of which 8160 to second; for all ages; solling; six and a balf furiengs.

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Iajor rom., 100 8 Time, 1:22%.

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Sixth Hadn.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling; seven furious.
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Miller: Magrie C, Spiding, Forter; Romembrance, Brown; Pariolas, Steeds; Lottery, Hergen; Sir jae, Bernard.

1:244.
TRIED HACE.—Seven eighths of a mile. Lonely won, Englewood second and Lithbert third. Time, 1:82.
Wound Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile. Kine Idle won, Klemst second and Giencla third. Time, 1:314.
Tirric Race.—One and a haif miles. Darling won. Sileck second and Lollout third. Time, 2:41.
The seven and a haif furiong selling race was declared of.

FOR NEW ORLEANS PURSES. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6, 1891.-The races here Bowlers Hereabouts Make Grand co-day resulted as follows:-First Rack.—Pive furiouss. Governor first, Phantom second and Bonfourn third. Time, 1:02%. Phantom almost crippled half's donan horses at the gost. Sucose facts.—Liver-Sitemaths of a mile. Nettle Kent Site, Bonnis Annie second and Leman third. Time, 1:10. Time, Rack.—Six furiouss. Roam won, Napa second and Winnie Davis third. Time, 1:10%. Fournit Rack.—One mile. Hantupp was first, Jüstice second and Frank Shaw third. Time, 1:62.

THE NURSERY STUD SALE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

LEXINGTON, Hy., Jan. 6, 1891,-Private informa tion received here to-day from New York says the late Mr. August Belmont's nursery stud in this county will be sold at suction next June. It com-prises the imported stallions St Blaise and The III Used, forty or fitty of the most choicely bred marcs, besides the vestlings and sucklings that will be on hand on the day of sale.

AT THE CLIFTON TRACK, The meeting at Clifton will be continued to-day

with the following card:-First Race.—Purse 2300; for three-year-olds and upward; setling; six and a haif furiones. J. J. O'B., 160 Dat. Repeater, 110; Pacial B. 113; Chapman, 110; Rhamityrs, 107; Long Island, 107; Freedom, 107; Mecar, 101; President Lass, 50; Battle Cry, 58; Restione, 59; Long Lion, 150; Matagords filly, 53; Robin Adair, 59; Emetl

196, OND RACE.—Purse \$100; for four-year-olds and up-l; allowances; five furiouse. Planter, ISO 10s.; Aus-and, 121; Hyder Absal, 117; Histon, 110; Efroc, 110; 10s Les, 110; Kentucky Ban, 110; Pelbam, 110; go, 10s; Sturling, 10s; Bessie E., 10t; Lady F., 10t; iripps, 86; St. Mary, 105. RED RACE.—Purse 2490; for three-year-olds; seven

100. Sixts Rack.-Purse \$400; six and a half furlongs. Treatle, 100 lbs.; Gorn Tanner, 100; Fisters, 100; Harden, 100; Tollees, 100; Vosburg, 100; Young Duke, 100; Punster, Jr., 100; Autocrat, 100; dascade, 100; dasymede, 100.

TURF TOPICS OF INTEREST. Starter J. B. Ferguson, who bandles the flag in the West, has purchased the English stailion Ossian, by Sal-vator-Music, price \$10,000. Ossian is ten years old and won the at. Leger in 1883, the year that St. Blaise won

Mr. trabliard has corraged Frank McCabe, recently the trainor for the Dwys Brothers, to handle his horses.

Sacretary T. H. Kock fornishes the following list of the number of entires to each of the stakes of the New York Jockey Club that cloud on the 2d inst.—Spring me ting, 1861—For two-year-ids—Anticipation, 91: Galliard, 62: Larchmont, 91: Van Nest, 63: Debutante, 98: Harden, 112; and Casanova, 74. For three-year-olds—Bowling Hrook Handicep, 72: Baychester, 74, and Throgs Neck, 58: For all arcs—Trement Handicap, 58: New York Jockey Club Handicap, 55: Metropolitan Handicap, 71; All Brease, 62, and Fort Schopfer, 59. Fall meeting, 1891—For two-year-olds—White Plains Handicap, 249: Dannow, 182: Mount Verson, 197; Broadway, 123: Essex, 136: Fashion, 106: Champagne, 135, and Fairwell, 75. For three-year-olds—Feliam Eay Handicap, 54, and Echo, 34. For all arcs—Janhattan Handicap, 61, and Country Club Handicap, 77. The ontries for the Matron, Stakes to be run in 1885, number 676; the principal nominates being J. B. Haggin, 116; Mitten toung, 75: W. L. Scott, 49; B. G. Thomat, 41; Kancocas Stable, 94; estate of August Belmont, 94, and D. D. Withers, 31:

BROOKLYN'S BALL DEAL BLOCKED. DIRECTOR LINTON ENJOINS HIS PARTNERS FROM FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS WITH BYRNE.

The story in yesterday's HREALD that Mr. E. F. Linton consolidating with the Brooklyn Baseball Club of the

The injunction papers were issued by Judge E. M. Callen, in the Supreme Court of Kings county, at the instance of Bergen & Dykeman, Linton's attorneys. The defendants have engaged the services of Auderson &

defendants have engaged the services of Auderson & Howland as their lawyers. This effectually blocks the sinal sattlement between the two clubs until the case has been tried in court.

Just what prompted Mr. Linton to take such summary action is a mystery, but it is believed by a number of persons in a position to know that something serious is counting in the shape of a combination between the remaining Players League clubs and extain clubs of the American Association to Force the National League into granting the Association framchines in Beston and Chicago and the turning over of the Cincinnal club from the League fold.

Not long age Mr. Linton paid a visit to Baston, where he had a long conference with Pression Prince, of the Players' League remnant. When he came back Mr. Linton immediately began his now seemingly effective blocking scheme. Mr. Frince has been pulling wires with Wagner, of Philadelphia, and Al Johnson, of Cleveland, and as a result a meeting of the Players' League rem.

and as a result a meeting of the Flayers' League reminant has been called for January 18.

John Ward has been a close companion of Linton's for some time past and he is credited with having given the latter considerably advice. All Johnson, who has been looking out for himself ever since the season closed, new rushes into a new scheme to get the League to renew the offer of \$29,000, or a similar sum, for him to quit basebail. By this it can be esen that there are a number of persons interested in this new hind, if it may be called one, who have some very hunt axes to grind.

The idea is to organize a new leavue unless the National League will agree to certain conditions to comprise the cities of Seston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and fishtimore in the East and Clawsland, Cincionati, St. Louis and Louisville in the West. Johnson claims to be able to whose Cincinnati into line, a well as his even cult in Claveiand, Twenty five cents admission will be charged and Sunday ball will be played.

Mr. Linton has enjoined his fellow cinhmen in Brooklyn, it is said, to enable the scheme to go through, inst

lyn, it is said, to enable this scheme to go through, hus it is quite likely he may in turn be served with an in-junction.

DONOGHUE CAN'T BE BEATEN. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

AMSTERDAM. Jan. 6, 1891 .- "Joe" Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., amateur champion of the United States and Canada, won the half mile international

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. A despatch from St. John, N. B., says that Hugh Mc-Cormick has declined to put up a deposit for his second skaling race with Laidiaw, claiming that he is in no trim to shate.

Mayor-elect Emith, of Providence, B. I., intends to put a stop to prize fighting, bexting contests and similar ex-bilitions. This will probably meetings at the Gladstone and Providence Abbotic clubs.

Sheriff Aver, of Sullivan county, N. Y., has served a summous and complaint upon William De Graw, Justin Edwards and James Jecker, all of Oakisad, in that county, for killing a doer out of season. The lee is in excellent condition on the Hudson Siver at Newburg, and the entry list has opened for the races of the Newburg Skating Association. The amateur champion race will be one mile for a stop watch, open to all Newburgers who have never won a race, thus barring the Donoghue brothers and hims Simpson.

elect the officers.

The members of Wood's Gymnasium will hold their second monthly entertainment on Saturday evening. January 17, at Wood's Gymnasium, No. 6 East Twenty-eighth street. The following well known sparrers and gymnasis will appear.—A. Floratman, Stern Broabpro, immbers: 5. Sandford, rope climbs: A. Louterwasser, Max Lutheg, Zouter Brothers, on horizontal her; F. Beno and J. Lynch, W. Simmons and J. Farrell, boxers, and an exhibition class drill.

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Lottery, 172. 9 9 9 8 8 9
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The Betting.—12 to 1, Lintis Fonso, 4 to 1 pines; 4 to 1, Pericise, place.

Midwin.—Lirais Fonso, 318 65, place \$10 85; Pericles, \$10 to place.

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, S. J., Jan. 5, 1891.—The following are the results of to-day's races:—
First Rack.—Three-quarters of a mile. Rosette won.
Little Mickey second and Mamie risy third. Time, 1:1146.

SECOND Rack.—Siz and a half furlongs. India Rubber

AIMING STRAIGHT AT THE SOVEREIGN PIN.

Efforts to Beat the Conquering Record.

THE BOOM PROGRESSES GRANDLY.

Now That the Holidays Are Over the Sport Has a Far Greater Impetus Than Ever.



OWLER MacLellan, of the Manbattan Athletic Club team, demonstrated his abil-ity to roll well at a critical point in the second game with the Staten Island Atirhis wonderful rally eaved his team from defeat. In the last frame the Staten

Islands were leading by thirty points. This was reduced by twenty when Mr. Machellan rolled the first of his last three tries. Mr. MacLellan rolled three strikes and wen the game for the cherry diamond boys by six pins. In the first game the Manhattens won by eightynine pins. The scores follow:-

130; Leveridge, 124; Paulsen, 148; total, 711.

Much interest is being maniferied in the weekly handicap prize teurnament games of the Gur Club at the Tennis Court slieve on Monday evenings. The attendance at the iss mest was larger than usual. The scores follow.—First game—Team 1—Isaliand, 158; B. Laqueer, 181; Brown, 167; Young, 186; Menidery, 168; Patieson, 165; Brazer, 149; Courge, 140; Menidery, 168; Patieson, 165; Brazer, 149; Courge, 140; Lotal, 1419. Team 2—Powers, 140; Shaw, 102; Carroll, 162; Day, 173; Wents, 164; Saronoy, 164; T. Luqueer, 185; Moore, 186; total, 1,345. Second game—Team 1—Ballard, 185; E. Luqueer, 200; Braun, 190; Young, 187; Menider, 192; Patieson, 160; Brazer, 192; Godfrey, 100; Sturges, 154; total, 1,494. Team 2—Powers, 171; Shaw, 197; Carroll, 183; Day, 150; Wents, 151; Saroney, 109; T. Luqueer, 164; Moore, 180; total, 1,205.

The Imancural meet of the Frobsinn Club's new sessions at Dabnico's alleys on Monday evening was a de-

The insurcural most of the Frobision Club's new sessions at Dahuko's as loys on Monday covening was a decided success. The games resulted as follows:—First series.—Fram A.-W. Dusebness, 148; I. Mass, 191; M. Hirshbach, 168; E. Kaufman, 168; I. Witskower, 148; I. Gapelli, 101; A. Goldstein, 169; A. Berg, 20; E. Goodman, 87; A. Simon, 87; A. Simon, 158; total, 1,339; Tenm B.-L. Duschness, 142; L. Nusschaum, 169; B. Schwartz, 169; I. Heilmer, 120; L. Flant, 95; G. Hirshbach, 135; H. Hirshbach, 129; L. Sterner, 169; I. Heilmer, 120; L. Flant, 95; G. Hirshbach, 159; A. Ross, 59; total, 1,25; Second terics.—Tenm C.—A. Cappell, 139; I. Mass, 175; W. Duschuses, 185; M. Hirshbach, 159; J. Mass, 175; W. Duschuses, 185; M. Hirshbach, 148; S. Simon, 155; L. Nussbatm, 128; B. Schwartz, 159; W. Kitkower, 140; Steinander, 158; Hirshbach, 154; H. Shrishbach, 154; H. Shrishbach, 158; total, 1,081; Scorer—Gus Hirshbach

Driggs, 120; Barr, 150; total, 1,052.

The Centurys and Pinknights played a close game on Monday night in the Jorsey City Amateur League's series. The Centurys were by one pin. The score;—Contury-Pish, 188; Karr, 128; Meade, 144; land, 116; W. Del'orme, 148; K. Del Orme, 144; Mills, 148; Conkilin, 120; G. Del Orme, 154; Hulse, 150; total, 1,42; Pisknights—Tompkins, 145; Duke, 170; O'Brien, 143; O'Connell, 122; Prior, 184; Ruddek, 182; Gorraell, 104; Hanusel, 155; Wernsung, 146; Rausey, 194; total 1,421. nauvel, 165; Wernstog, 146; Ramsey, 134; total 1, 421.
The Independents are firmly intreached in second place the Jersey City Amsteur Sewiling League. Incy easily feated the Fiensure Club's team on Monday night, o scora—Independent—Dillaway, 165; Herng, 177; hmidt, 132; Schlattmann, 162; Hower, 16; Filoramo, 2; Karr, 152; E. Siechof, 147; Vreeland, 187; Kundahl, 2; total, 1,557. Pleasures—Jashue—160; Fardlemann, 1; M. G. Khoff, 18; Koes, 113; Soupe, 182; M. F. Rhoff; 7; Dehrmann, 162; Flugge, 141; Stellan, 144; H. Rhoff, p. total, 1,348.

107; Denrmann, 102; Fugge, 14; Steinn, 144; H. Knoi, 150; total, 1,348.

The Jersey City Athletic Club's team defoated the New Jersey Athletic Club's team on Monday night at Jersey City by a spiondid raily in the final frame. The defoated team held the lead from the first frame and a majority of 22 at the close of the ninth. The home team railed up 183 in the closing frame, which was 57 better than the Hergen Pointers' total, and gave the former the victory by 35 pins. This victory places the winner in second place in the association with Elizabeth A.C. The score: Jersey City A.L.—Curran, 170; Wilme, 141; Mayer, 128; Leaveraft, 158; Wadleigh, 151; Starrett, 155; Klein, 100; Cavalli, 129; Davis, 152; Scholin, 175; total, 1,469. Now Jersey A.C.—Farlin, 140; Grant, 154; Coles, 125; Van Dusen, 129; Belson, 178; Daryee, 161; total, 1,484.

GOOD SCORES ON BROOKLYN ALLEYS. That the Lincoin Club of Brooklyn has some good bowlors in its ranks was clearly shown Monday night in the game in which teams No. 9 and took part. Team No. 9 accuract the lead in the accord frame, and after a clear contest managed to win the game by 32 pins. The scores follow:—

Team No. 9-Lewis, 157: Nix, 134; Hough, 114; Hatton, 170; Furman, 140; Butler, 177; total, 903. Team No. 7—Sands, 127; Kirkland, 154; Belden, 119; Betts, 153; Pollmer, 195; Leing, 154; total, 870.

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Sanda 127; Kirkland, 154; Belden, 119; Betts, 153; Follmer, 189; Laing, 154; total, 870.

Brooklyn bewiers turned out in force Menday night at Carcutbers' alleys, the compating clubs were the Saranac, Madlson, Pin Knight and Polecer float Club. The first game was between the ascame and Fionaers, and the haranace for once had an easy let one. The sand the haranace for once had an easy let one had an easy let one of the from start in Snish and won by 125 pinns. Radiound game brought out the Pin Knights and the Madlsond game brought out the Pin Knights and the Madlsond Pinnser beyond the Pin Knight and Pinnser beyond the Fin Knight and Pinnser beyond the from stam were the victors by the score of 737 to 880. The scores follow:—Pirst game.—Seranae—Donaldson, 118; E. Twasdy, 145; Day, 127; ciliott, 292; C. Tweedy, 180; total, 757. Finnser—Harding, 108; Fayon, 127; Sanderson, 121; Saye, 183; Tucker, 187; total, 641. Second game.—Pin Knights—Scown game.—Pin Knights—Scown game.—Pin Knights—Rowm, 189; Anderson, 187; Lasper, 188; Wilcox, 183; Good, 140; total, 776. Third game.—Pin Knights—Brown, 189; Milcox, 182; Good, 140; total, 777. Pionerce—Harding, 129; Fayer, 127; Sanderson, 129; Sayes, 153; Tucker, 102; total, 890.

GAMES TO-NIGHT.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT, at No. 116 East 15th street. Park Avenue vs. Spartan, of Hobeken, Spartan, of Hobeken, vs. Spartan, of New York; Spartan, of New York, vs. Park Avenue, Bugokken Namous, Tourney, Tourney, to New York, vs. Park Avenue, Buschern National Tournament, at No. 1.411 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Volunteer vs. Sizg: Stag vs. Eings County Wheelmen vs. Volunteer.

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ARLINGTON TOURNARIEST, at Foermermann's alleys, corner of tates and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn. Prospect vs. Arlington: Arlington vs. Reinsche; Keinsche vs. Prospect.

BANES BOWLING LEAGUE at Tremont Hotel alleys, Broadway. First National vs. Ninth National.

pions of Canada, will surely appear with their en-tire team, accompanied by the famous Indian pro-fessionals, the Caughnawagas. The champlons of America, the Staten Island Athletics; the Corin-thian Athletics, the Druids, or Baltimore, and the Jersey City Lacrosse Club have also entered the lists.

DEMPSEY-FITZ-IMMONS FIGHT.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN BY SPORTING MEN IN

THE MIDDLE WEIGHT BATTLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEVALD.]

the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight is increasing daily. Telegrams from all parts of the country are

being received, and the prospects now are that the amphitheatre of the Olympic Club

will seek admission on the night of the fight. There

will be forty-five hundred seats, and the rate of

general admission has been placed at \$10; but

there are so many applicants that it is reasonably

SLAVIN AND MITCHELL'S VENTURE.

IN CABLE TO THE DERALD.]

THE STEAM YACHT SULTANA.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

yacht Suitana, N.Y.Y.O., Mr. Tronor L. Park owner,

designed by Mr. Beavor Webb, arrived here from

CRESCENT A.C. ENTERTAINMENT.

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in Brooklyn as the Manhatten and New York Athletic

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILROADS.

A SEBIOUS BUT QUIET WAR OF RATES IN PROG-

BESS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND KANSAS CITY.

BIG RIVAL IN THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

asm and the strongest promises of support.

TROUBLE OVER SECOND CLASS PASSENGER BATES FROM CHICAGO TO BUFFALO.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEHALD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6, 1891. - The Central Traffic Associ-

Persons interested in shipments of freight from

The Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will throw

GIBBALTAB, Jan. 6, 1891 .- The auxiliary steam

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6, 1891 .- The interest in

WHERE HORSES ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Tattersall's, of New York, to Dispose of the Trotting Stock of the Californian Millionnaire, J. B. Haggin.

WHAT IS DOING IN BULL'S HEAD. will not be large enough to hold the crowds that

> Brisk Sales Indicate an Approaching Boom in the Market with a Consequent Rise in Prices.



ALIFORNIA in the past has furnished many of the best horses that have been seen in the East, and during the next few weeks rich consignments from that far Western State will be added to the already large stock that the Pacific has furnished to the Atlantic slope. The

HERALD has already noted the coming of the trotters bred by Senator Leland Stanford, which will dition.

The betting is still in favor of Dempsoy. There are several thousand dollars in the pool rooms to go on him, with no takers at even figures. The admirers of Fitzelmmons want odds, and long ones at that. The Dempsey people show little disposition to meet their wishes, and therefore few wagers have been made thus far. be sold in this city the latter part of the present month. The chief interest in this lot lies in the fact that many of them are the get of the now famous sire Electioneer, recently deceased, the last crop of whose foals will be dropped during the coming spring. Electioneer stock is at a high premium, and the sale of the youngsters that claim him as a parent will be an important inci-dent in the horse world.

LONDON, Jan. 6. 1891.—Sporting circles in this Close upon the heels of the Stanford stock in city are discussing the latest proposed pugilistic their eastward journey will come the tretters bred venture. If newspaper announcements are to be believed Frank Slavin, the Australian boxor, and Charley Mitchell will commence a sparring tour in the United States during the month of February. by another Californian millionnaire, Mr. J. B. Haggin, at Rancho del Paso. In breeding the level gaited horse Mr. Haggin is a disciple of Senator Stanford, and therefore, although Electioneer is not directly represented in the Bancho del Paso stock, many of the Haggin horses are by Albert W., one of the best of Electioneer's sons. Therefore, while the Stanford sale will essentially be of Electioneer stock, the Haggin sale will largely be so.

New York on December 28. She had encountered bad weather and her bulwaras were damaged and her jibboom carried away. She salled for Mar-seilles on December 28. Her boliers are in a doct-tive condition, and she was therefore compelled to proceed under sail alone. THE BANCHO DEL PASO TROTTERS.

The Haggin sale will be held by Tattersall's, of New York (Limited), Mr. William T. Easton now being on his way home from Europe to take charge of it. In the lot to be disposed of are 103 head of trotting stock, with a supplementary list of twenty-five high class carriage horses, the transportation of the latter being an innovation and largely open its doors to morrow afternoon from two to six o'clock to the fair friends of its members, and from pres-ent indications it promises to be the notable social event an experiment. New York hitherto has looked no further West than Iowa for horses for carriage use, and the Californians will have to be an extraordinarrly good lot to pay the expense of bringing them in Brocklyn as inc. Manuatum and New York Absistic clubs in New York. The principal feature of the enter-waimment will be the art lean exhibition of paintings. No afforts have been spared by the committee in charge to make the exhibition worthy of the raputation of the club, and the visitors will find at least sixty paintings, mostly the work of indeern artists. These attractions, combined with the beautiful house in which the Creacatts will receive their guests, will make the occasion most enjoyable.

Thirteen sires are represented among the 103 head of trotters to be sold, the number of head credited to each of them being as follows:-

Head. Stallions. Hea 23 Dai 1800. 18 Nuwwood. 17 Director cois. 11 Antwelo. 10 Elwarsids. 5 Bod Mason.

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Albert W., who has the largest representation, is a 2:20 son of Electioneer, and Cornelius, who stands next in the list, is a son of Nutwood.

After Mr. Haggin's trotters have been turned loose on an Eastern purchasing public the Haggin thoroughbreds will be shipped East from Rancuo del Paso. In view of the wonderful success of the get of imported Sir Modred during the past racing season the coming saie of yearings will probably be one of the greatest ever known in the annals of the American turf. I was parmitted yesterday to see the list of the youngsters, and can therefore give the following table, showing how Mr. Haggin's thoroughbred stallious will be represented at the sale:— New York to Kansas City deny that the differential rate allowed to the Savannah Fast Freight line is as great as it seems. The routes by way of Chicago are supposed to maintain a rate of \$1 37 per one hundred pounds for first class freight, while the Savannah ine is allowed to quote a rate of \$1. The Chicago rouds claim that this differential of thirty-seven cents gives all the business to thair competitor, and express the opinion that it should be reduced to fitteen cents. A well informed shipper and vesteday: reduced to fitteen cents. A well informed shipper said yesterday:—

"The trunk lines and their connections are cutting the rate so much that even at \$1 the Sevannah line cannot retain its share of the business. It is well known that these rates have not been maintained for six months to Missouri Eiver points. Before January 1, when the new rate went into effect, a rate of eighty-five cents first class could not secure business as against the cut rates of the sil rail lines. They are manipulating rates by paying rebates and commissions. Under these circumstances the Savannak line was compelled to lower its tarif, and even at the present figure business is taken away from it by the rail lines' underbidding."

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MR, CORBIN'S WATERTOWN RAILBOAD FINDS A WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jen. 6, 1891,-Austin Corbin's scheme to build a railroad from Camden to Watertown received a setback here to-day. General Manager Toucey, of the New York Central, has promised the people that his company will build a road from Uica, which suits the people at Watertown much better than anything Mr. Corbin has proposed. To morrow morning the engineers will be set at work to make surveys for the Central's terminal in this city. This audden and unexpected move bas resulted in a call for a meeting of the directors of the Camden, Watertown and Northern company on Friday of this week. It is understood that Mr. Corbin will be present. Unless things take a different turn he will have to stay here to keep his company in working order. The preference for the New York Coutral is so strong that some of the directors in Mr. Corbin's company are becoming lukewarm in their support of the scheme. Mr. Toucey met a large delegation from Clayton to-day and to-night went to Gouverneur, where a large gathering of citizens will great him. The New York Central's proposition to build a road through Northern New York is everywhere met with the greatest enthusiasm and the strongest promises of support. Manager Toucey, of the New York Central, has

good prices were as follows:

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IN AND AROUND BULL'S HEAD.

Signs of renewing activity are plainly visible at
Bull's Head and consignments of horses from the
North and West are being received daily at the
establishments slong East Twenty-fourth street.

The following is a list of average prices:—

\$155.50.5175.

Heavy draught horses, per pair. 530 to 180
Yina coach horses, per pair. 500 to 1,500
Messries J. H. Whitson & Son held a most successful sale at their stables, Nos. 144 and 146 East
Twenty-fourth street, the principal demand being
for business horses. Of these the firm expects the
arrival of see eral carloads from the West within
the next few days.

Messra-Fiss & Doerr will hold a special suction
sale at the Blue Front Mart, Nos. 147, 151 and 133
East Iwenty-fourth street, to-day, the lots to be
disposed of including a number of handsoms
trotters and pacers, together with many fine roadsters and drivers. Among those that Auctioneer
John B. Doerr will knock down to the highest bidder are Morco, bay gelding, eight years, sired by
the actely deceased Smuggior (2 154), out of Lady
Helen (2:234), and Fanny Wilkes, brown mare,
seven years, by Wilton (2:1934).

The regular weekly sale will be held at the American Horse Exchangs, corner of Broadway and
Firtisth stryet, to-day, Mr. H. G. Stovens acting as
syctioneer. Among the animals to be disposed of
are a handsome pair of dark bay geldings, five
years, 15.25, who are exceptionally well matched
and who can troi together inside of three minutes;
also a seven-year-old bay gelding pusiness and
family horses of all descriptions.

WILL DANCE ON JACKSON'S DAY.

reception at the Lyceum Opera House on Thursday evening (Jackson's Day). Dancing will begin at apply the battey or fuse. half-past eight o'clock.

DISSIPATING HIS FORTUNE.

WILLIAM H. BLAERNEY, OF NYACE, EUED FOR DIVORCE BY HIS WIFE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1891 .- After nearly twenty five years' married life Mrs. Harriet Biakensy has sued for absolute divorce from her husband, William H. Blakeney, on statutory grounds. The complaint covers a period of two years, and names but one co-respondent, a woman with whom Mr. Blakeney is alleged to be now living in a hotel at Haverstraw. Blazeney has put in no defence.

Judge Dykman at White Plains last Saturday adjourned the hearing on a motion by Mrs. Blakeney's counsel for allmony and counsel fees. Blakeney's lawyer averred he could not find his client.

Biakeney is the only brother of the peerless heauty, Mme. Muzard, the favorite of the late King of Holisnd. All old New York residents will remember the story of her adventurous life. When she died about twelve years ago the princely fortune which she accumulated came into the presention of her parents. They were plain, hardworking people, living at Tappan, N. Y. From them the money descended to the defendant in these proceedings and to Mrs. Charles Pike, of First place. Brooklyn.

Ordinary thrift would have made William worth half a million dollars to-day, but his career has been one of the wildest dissipation. He is a typical sport in manner and dress, talks "horse," bets freely and never learned the value of money. Two years ago the courts decided he was unfit to have control of his preperty, adjudges him an habit of drunkard, and appointed a trustee to care for his estate.

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drunkard, and appointed a trustee to care for his estate.

Later this order was rescinded and be has since been more than ever reckless with his funds. Mrs. Blakeney is a quiet, intelligent and reflued woman, who lives in semi-refirement in a handsome home, the tormer residence of Broker allyn, in Nyaek. She has a son and daughter, both married.

A few months ago she caused her husband's arrest for stealing her watch and some silk dresses and presenting them to other women. Blakeney was then on one of his most inflarous sprees and smashed things menerally in their beautiful home. The property was recovered and precedings against him dropped.

Counsellor C. P. Hoffman, of Nyaek, has been retained by Mrs. Blakeney.

APARTMENT HOUSE RULES.

A SERVANT ENCOUNTERED THEM AND NOW SHE SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

A suit of peculiar interest to the owners of large spartment houses and of some interest to servants who work in them will be heard to-day in the Superior Court. Some months ago Elizabeth Leonard was employed as a lady's maid by Mrs. A. B. Stone. who occupied apartments in the Valentia, one of the Navarro flat houses in West Fifty-ninthistreet. On her "day off" she visited some friends in Brook lyn and it was midnight before she returned to the

lyn and it was midnight before she returned to the Valentia. The janitor, Thomas Keeley, refused her admission on the ground that Mr. James McComb, the owner, had established a rule that no servant employed by his tenants should be admitted after midnight. Hisabeth managed however, to slip through the doorway. Then the janitor summoned a policeman and with his assistance he ejected her. She want to the West Forty-seconth street police station and ledged in quarters than any lady's maid might well turn her nose up at. She now claims heavy damages from Mr. McComb on the ground of humiliation to her feelings, physical discomfort, injury to her character, assault and buttery—the results of the enforcement of Mr. McComb's rule. The real point at issue, however, is whether Mr. McComb, as the owner of the house, has the right to enforce such a rule. James J. McCelvey, who brings the suit for the mid, contends that he has the Mesers. Martin & Smith, who represent Mr. McComb, are very sure that he has.

EXPERIENCE BOUGHT FOR \$5,000.

MB. BOSENBAUM HAS HARD LUCK WITH HIS IN-VESTMENT WITH A. BIMON, JR.

Simon H. Rosenbaum and Alexander Simon, Jr. are out; George Levyson is also out, because be was too trusting and believed Mr. Simon when the latter told him that his business, known as the United States Trading Company, at No. 532 Broadway, was a great business, with a stock valued at

way, was a great business, with a stock valued at between \$18,000 and \$20,000, with no debts and gilt edged credit and with large sales yielding good profits.

When A. Simon, Jr., had filled Levyson with these ideas he told him that he would give him a position in the company with a quarter interest if he wished to invest \$3,000. All this Mr. Levyson promptly told his brother-in-law, Simon M. Rosenbaum, who put up the \$5,000, and Levyson thereupon entered the concern, being assured of a salary of \$35 a week.

had participated in no Christmas entertaiuments. The entertainment consisted of recitations, songs and instrumental music, and lasted an hour, after which les cream and cake were served.

The little guests were then ranged in long rows and slowly filed by the plaintorm, where the ladies handed to each a bag containing a toy, some candy, an apple and an orange and an article of wearing apparel.

Mr. Allen, who took an active part in making the little folks happy, added to these presents a large illustrated book of children's stories.

The bags of strong can vas in which the presents were distributed will be made useful in the summer outings given the lattle Mothers, when they can be filled with truit, flowers, &c.

The children were very orderly and evidently enjoyed the entertainment immensely. The next entertainment by the managers of the lattle Mothers will be the special benefit matince which has been tendered at the Madison Square Theatre by Mr. A. M. Palmer to-morrow.

FROZEN DYNAMILE EXPLODES.

LABORER DELANKY KILLED WHILE HANDLING THE CAUTRIDGES. A most unusual case of dynamite explosion, re-

sulting in the death of a workman, occurred yesterday. John Delaney, sixty years old, living with his wife at No. 303 East Forty-fourth street, was one of a gang of twenty-four men employed by Con-

tractors Tully and O'Connell in excavating a cellar for a new building at the corner of Lexington av enue and Highty-seventh street. Lawrence O'Neil was the foreman of the gang. He resides at No. 1,435 Lexington avenue. Delancy had worked for him for the past eight years and was a sober, intelligant man.

In order to thaw several dynamite cartridges used in blasting rocks Delancy, as was his custom, started to place them in a heap of manure that had been brought for that very purpose from a neighboring stable.

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He had just inserted one of the cartridges in the manure heap when there was an explosion. It instantly killed becape, taking off his left leg and the thumb of his right hand. Foreman O'Noil, who stood a few testaway, received a shock, but was not injured. All of the other men were out of

danger,
O'Neil was placed under arrest and arraigned in O'Neil was placed under arrest and arraigned in the Harlem Police Court. Justice Taintor directed the police to take him to the Coroners' office, where ball was forthcoming. Neither O'Neil of the contractors can account for the accident. They say they never heard of any-thing like it before in all their expersince.

WHY THAW OUT DYNAMITE?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Why be blown to pieces thawing out dynamite

when it will explode with the same power frozen? I might stop right here, but it seems as though it wanted some explanation how it is done. put your fulminate cap in the cartridge, first sisc a seven-year-old day gendler. It is a seven-year-old day gendler in a sealing cough to receive the cap or crush the dynamite with some sharp instrument into pieces small enough to genough to g

ARLINGTON TOURNARIEST, at Bosymermann's alleys, corner of University States and Nositrand avenues, Brosklyn. Prospect vs. Arlington: Arlington vs. Reinsecke: Reinsecke vs. Prospect BANKS HOWLING LEAGUER, at Tremont Hotel elleys, Broadway. First National vs. Ninth National.

THE BIG LACRUSSE TOURNAMENT.

The coming lacrosse tournament at the Madison Square Garden next Friday and Saturday svenings is provoking a good deal of interest among the sporting enthusiasts. The Montreals, the cham-

A COUPLE OF BANKBUPT RAILBOADS. NASHVILLE, Jan. 6, 1891 .- The case of the Louis-

Piate makes a second class rate to Buffalo of \$9.50, the Chicago and Eric \$10.25 and the standard lines \$11. The Nickel Plate tickets are sold through scalpers and are honored for first class lassage to Fostoria over the Baltimore and Ohio and thence to Buffalo over the Nickel Plate, which has no second class accommodations. The Chicago and Eric selling straight second class naturally objects to charging a higher rate and the standard lines agree that the Nickel Plate and the standard lines agree that the Nickel Plate and the standard lines agree that the Nickel Plate and the standard lines agree that the Nickel Plate and the standard lines agree that the Nickel Plate and the standard lines agree that the cheel Plate differential is too large. An attempt will be made to settle the matter by arbitration.

The Western Passenger Association to-day almost decided that the teachers must pay a fare and a third to the National Educational Association Convention in Toronto. The, have always been given a one fare rate and to-day all the lines except the Ransas City and the Wabsah voted for a fare and a third. The matter was postponed till the next meeting.

Competitors of the St. Paul road claim that the

third. The matter was postponed till the next meeting.
Competitors of the St. Paul road claim that the Meyers cattle deal at Kansas City is still in force. They base the charge on the following figures on cattle east bund from Kansas City for Locember:—Atchison, 528 cars; St. Paul, 557; Alton, 410; Wabash, 270; Rock Island, 53; other roads, none. This is the first charge of rate cutting made since the formation of the Southwostern puol.

CLEVELAND'S FOUR HUNDRED WON'T HAVE YUL-GAR, COMMON STREET CARS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6, 1891.—One of the bitterest street railway fights on record is in progress here now. The East Cleveland company desired to gain an extension along the famed Euclid avenue from Erie to Huntington street. The westthy property owners opposed it, and, in order to carry their point, bought up the property of their poorer neighbors who favored the road until the company had not a majority left. Extravagant prices were paid for the land, and the projects of the company are knocked into a cocked hat.

ville Southern Railroad Company vs. the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Company is up